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variety of DRY GOODS, Among which are,

Cloths, Coatings, Kerleymeres, Duffils, Plains and Kerfeys, Nepto Cottons, Sergee, Elafticks, blue Friezes, Calimanções and Ruffela, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Calicoes, Irith Linens, Silefia do. Ofnaburgs and Ticklenburge, Mullins and Mullin Hand's, India Muslins and Table Clotha Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Coloured Threads, Hats, And fundry other Articles. P. G. MARSTELLER.

Bales by Auction.

On SATURDAY, V'clock, will be fold at the Venaue Store, on be corner of King and Union freets, Rum in hhds. and barrels, Whikey in barrels. Apple Brandy in barrels, Gin in caiks Wine in pipes and quatter cafes, Moiaffes in hhds. Sugar in hhds. and barrele. White and brown Soap in boxes, Coffee in calks and bags, Raifins in keys and boxes, Queen's Ware, and

Avariety of DRY GOODS,

Broad Cloths, liffmeres, Kerleys, Coatings, Halfthicks. fearnaught, biankets, Negro Cottons, Worked and other

Stockings,

Calicoes, Threads, Chintzes. Bedricks, Oznaburga, Sewing Silks, Mullin and Mullim Handkerchiefs, India Cottons, &c

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THOS. PATTEN, Audioneer.

loung Hyfon & Imperial TEA. freceived from Philadelphia, and for fale by John G. Ladd.

FOR SALE BY VILLIAM HARTSHORNE,

HIS STORE ON KIRK'S WHARF, LOWER END OF WOLF STREET Middlings and Shoulders of Bacon

very low terms. leady made Bags, madelphia Lump Sugar, Indian Meal, Rye Meal,

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od free of whartage. A finall HOUS on Water Street next door yor Moneatter's, for fale.

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ex. 3th mo. 28th. To Let, for five Years, HOUSE near the interfection of King an Alaph Accets; it has three rooms, with a fire

The Subscriber has for Sale, At his store in Union Areet, in addition to his - former flook

1000 bushels excellent Lisbon SALT, fuitable for the litheries, 12 bis, high proof Whisker,

1200 pounds Smithfield Bacon Hairs, 500 du. Venifon do. Excellent Jamaica and St. Kitts Oranges, Lifton Lemons by the box or retail, Large Limes

300 lbs first quality CHESHIRE CHEESE. imported in the ship U. States, A few bls. New York Pappins,

200 bunches of Orions,

And a few bags Green Coffee. Abel Willis.

TUST RECEIVED ANDFOR SALE, Very nicely cured Bacon & Venison HAMS.

French Brandy, Antigua and Gre nada Rum.

HOLLAND GIN - imported in the foip America from Amfterdam, Cherry Bounce made of old spirit, Loaf and lump Sugar, Green Coffee, Teas, &c.

FRUIT-Apples, Jamaica Oranges, Lemons Limes and Green Grapes. NUTS-Almonds, English Walnuts, Shel barks, &c.

A few bls. Crab Cyder, too bls. R. Island de. 1000 lbs. Checle, CODFISH of the fift quality, Scots Barley, Petatues, ces Thomas Simms.

March 21.

For Sale. On the third day of May next on a long a credit.

A LOT OF GROUND in fee fimple, fituate on Comeron and Patt Streets containing 102 feet ten inches on Cameron Street a joining the theatre-but may be divided into imaller lots,

on ground rent forever,

Several valuable Lots, situated on Royal, King and Union Streets. Two of thefe lots are fituated near Ramfay's Wharf.

Allo, for a term of 14 years, a LOT of GROUND on the East side of Fair fax Street, and fouth of Wolf Street, containing in front on Fairfax Street 24 feet, and extending back 103 leet g inches to a twenty feet public

The above property will be shewn on applica. tion to Col. Deanis Ramfay.

Sarah Porter. April 19 THE SUBSCRIBER,

Intending to visit EUROPE this fum mer, offers for Sale the HOUSE and LOT where he refides.

While it is supposed that no person will purchase without villing the premiles it may be mentioned that there are every convenient out house and a well of excellent water on the Lor, (me acre)

The lituation proved, during last fickness to be perfectly healthy, combining the advantages of a Town and Country residence. If wished, a field of about 18 acres adjoining

Alexander Henderlon.

IONAH THOMPSON, & SON Have received per the thip United States from Liverpool, part of their SPRING GOODS,

the Fame, via Baltimore, April 9.

PHILIP WANTON, HAS JUST RECEIVED. per the foip United States, an extensive affort-Ironmongery, Cutlery and Brafs

Including an extensive affortment of sadlery o every description, common and plated; Spades ADAM LYNN. Shovels, Syches, Sickes &c, April 11.

BENJAMIN SHREVE, Jun. Has for Sale at the corner of Union and Prince

bales India Cottons, Coffahs, Gurrahs,

Emertys, Baftahs, Blue Gilla hhfr. Sannahs, 30 pieces black Satin, Cotton Romal Handkerchiefs, z cases low priced Fans, r do. Mariner's Compasses, Mens frong Shoes, Womens Morocco do. Leipers Snuff in half barrels and kegs, 12 coils Cordage afforted, Few quarter calks befts Malaga Wine,

40 barrels No. 1 Beef, Bags black Pepper, And a quantity of Red Soal Leather.

FOR SALE, BILLS ON NEW-YORK,

at a thort fight, And on LONDON at fixty days. JAMES PATION

DISTRICT of COLUMBIA.

Alexandria County, sa WHEREAS Joseph Paxon has this day, by his petition in writing, applied to me, one of the judges of the Circuit Court for the diffrict aforefaid, to be admitted to the benefit of the act of Congress for the relief of insolvent debtors, within the Diffrict of Columbia; and has flated therein, that he is now in actual confinement in the jul bounds in the county aforefaid, at the fuit of Simon Steddicorn, and that being unable to discharge the said Steddicorn's claim, with others, against him, has effered to deliver un, for the ale of his creditors, all his property, cal personal and mixed : Notice is therefore here. b, given, to the creditors of the faid Paxon, to artend at the Court House of the county afore. faid, on Saturday the 2.18 day of this inflant, at II o'clock: on the forenoon of that day. Given under my hand this 14th day of April,

N. Fitzhugh. April 15.

This Day is Published

A OBERT & JOHN GRAY, their Book and Stationary Store, King Street, the 1st and 2d volumes of

THE HOLY BIBLE to be compriled in four octavo volumes-price 2 dolls. per vol. in boards, or 2 dolls. 50 cents. bound and lettered.

fult Received. AND FOR SALE AS ABOVE, Murray's English Reader, Grammas and Exercises; common writing paper; superfine drawing paper; superfine quarto post and vellum letter paper, and a few gross of bonnet boards. Also the following Books.

Johnson's Lives of the British poets, Cowper's poems, Commyn's digeft, Eaft's re. ports, Boffenguet's and Ruller's reports, vol. 2ds Burrows's reports; Prieftly slectures; M. Nally's evidence; Peakes's evidence; Chitty on bills of Keyling's reports; Prieftly's church history of Wilson's reports; Dodridge's rife and progress of Religion in the foul, Whole Duty of Man, &c. March 29

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 29th of October last; a negro man slave named BOB,

about 20 years of age, five feet nine inches high straight limbed and well formed; said slave hath an impediment in his speech which prevents his, readily replying to a question. He commonly wears ear-rings. He took with him a variety of good cloathing, a description of which is unneces. sary, as it is probable he has changed them. He has been frequently seen about town since he ab: scended, and in all probability is now secreted by his mother, Winney Brown, formerly the slave of Mr. John Muiz, late of this town, but now said to be tree. The above reward will be paid tor securing said Negro BOB, in any goal, and a further reward of TEN DOLLARS for the dis. covery of these who have been accessary to his

Captain's of vessels, &c. are forwarned at their peril, not to take him away. ROBERT B. JAMESSON.

Nov. 15. Cash given for clean linnen and dezen or fingle one, by dsw | cotton rags.

(as Harper's wharf,)

THE SHIP UNITED STATES,

a tegular Trader, is now in teadinefs to receive Freight for Liverpool, and intended for an early Fall Ship, with Good's for this river. A part of her cargo being ready, the will pokrively fail by the first of May; her accommodations are elegant. For Freight or Pallage be pleased to apply to capt. O P Finley, or to

Ricketts, Newton and Co. April 17-

For Charter.

The SHIP FABIUS,

THOMAS FARRELL, MASTER, burthen about 430 hhds. of To baceo. Apply to JAMES PATTON, OF

WM. WILSON. Who have for fale on board faid ship a cargo of Liverpool coarle SALT, funtable for the filheries, and an affortment of brown

April 9. For Freight or Charter, To the West Indies,

The new Sch'r UNION, JOHN HAYNES, Mafter,

900 barreis burthen. She will be ready to take in a cargo in three days, and will load in all next week. For terms apply to JOHN & THOS. VOWELL,

Who have for Sale, 10 hhds. Jamaica Spirits, received er Schooner Umon, and in flore 460 bbis. Proke 20,000 lbs. falt petred hams

3,000 bushels Turks Ill and Salt 1,000 dirto Anguila Salt 600 dino Cadia Salt, alfo

50 qr. casks superior old Port Wine Madeira and Malage Wines, &c. which with be fold on low terms. March 31.

For Freight to New-York or Phibadelphia.

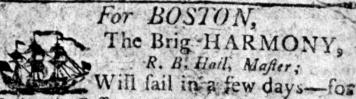
The Sloop PATIENT SALLY

lying at Ramfay's Wharf. Apply to M. Fisher, Matter on board or JOSEPH DEAN

for Freight or Charter, To any port in the United States or West Indies, The Schir LEBOO.

For terms apply to GEORGE N. LYLES.

DAVID W. SCOTT. April 4.



Freight or Paffage apply to John G. Ladd. Landing from said brig & for sale, 10 hhds. and 14 bis. Motafics,

20 pieces Raffia Sheetings. Also, from the fch'r Leboo, A few tierces Rice and vales of Cotton. March 23.

SHOES

SAMUEL CLARK

Respectfully informs bis Foron and Country Cus tomers that be contemplates leaving this place shortly, and will dispose of the following shoe for cash, credit, or produce-wiz :

English and American colored Kid lippers,

Do. black and white, high and low heels, Black, red, green and blue Morocco Sup-

Ladies Black Morocco Jefferson's shoes, Miffes' Red and Black do. 500 pair good Calf Skin Slippers. Black Stuff do.

Miffest Morocco and Leather Slippers, Enys fine and coarse shoes. Children's Jefferson Shoes, and pumps. Men's fine Morocco shoes, and dancing pumps.

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PUBLIC SALE.

On FRIDAY next, will be fold at the

About 3000 lbs. SHEET IRON, for the benefit of the Underwriters, damaged on board the United States from Liverpool. P. G. Marsteller.

April 17.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be fold for Cash, on Friday the 20th inftant,

SUNDRY BOOKS. wearing apparel, one pair of elegant pistols, and other articles, the property of Bartholomew Dan. dridge, deceased.

Philip G. Marsteller.

April 16.

Public Sale.

On the 19th inft. will be fold on the premifes, Union Street,

A quantity of BRICK & STONE the remains of the Union Tavern, the property of the late Wm. Hunter. Philip G. Marsteller.

April 11.

Public Sale.

On the 19th day of April, will be fold on the premifes, A two story frame House and Lot

of Ground,

in fee simple, well fitted up tor a grocery store, a large dry cellar. The stand is equal to any on the fireet, firmated on the east fide of Union Street, and the fouth fide of Dake Street fronting on Union 23 feet 7 inches, and in depth 57 feet. Terms-one fourth of the purchase in hand, the balance on a credit of fix, nine and twelve months.

Philip G. Marsteller.

Public Sale.

On Friday the 20th inft. will be fold at the Vendue Store at a credit of 60 and 90

20 crates Queens Ware, handsome-·ly afforted,

12 crates Stone Ware, 9 boxes Window Glass, 7 by 9,

40 boxes Pipes.

April 11.

P. G. MARSTELLER.

PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of a Decree of the Honorable the United States Court of the Dic trict of Columbia for the county of Alexandria, will be fold at public fale, on the premifes, for ready money, on Wednesday the 16th May next,

One Lot of Ground on the east of Water Rreet in the town of Alex. andria, containing 44 feet 1 inches on Water Areet, and 72 feer deep parallel with Prince ffreet, and binding on Wales's alley. Alfo,

ONE ANNUITY of 52 dollars per annum, payable half yearly ratifing out of a piece of ground on Royal fireet, on which there is a two flory frame house, now in the occupation of Mr. James Scott.

The above property is fold to fatisfy a debt due from Robert Mease to the estate of Edward Deneale, deceafed.

John C. Herbert, Com'rs. Jacob Hoffman, James H. Hooe, April 13.

Public Sale.

On the 26th infl. at 11 o'clock will be fold on the premifes,

A LOT OF GROUND. fituate on Cameron Street near the Powder House, in front 187 feet, and in depth 176 feet, hand. fomely fenced. The above Lot is laid off as a garden, and in a high flate of cultivation, fub. ject to a rent of Twenty Pounds.

And at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be fold on the premifes, near Cameron Run,

A handsome Country Retreat, late the relidence of Thos, Richards, containing One Hundred and Twenty Five Acres. The improvements are a neat Dwelling, Kitchen, Smoke House, Barn, &c. and a well of excellent water, an orchard of choice fruit, confisting of pairs, peeches, apples, cherries, &c. The above Farm commands a handsome prospect of the town of Alexandria, and river Potomac. It will be fold entire or laid of in smaller Lots to fuit purchasers. Terms will be made known at the place of fale.

April 11.

Philip G. Marsteller.

Among the valuable communications, which have adorned the cohimns of the Washingdate, brings such high matter to view in a manner partaking so much of the pungency, the fertility and neatness of Junius, that the Editor but discharges his duty by giving it all the currency it can obtain through the medium of this paper. (Fred. Her.)

From the Washington Federalist. " You all hid see that at the Lutercal, 14 I thrice presented him a kingly crown, Which he ded thrice refuses was this ambition? ... Ambition should be made of stouter stuff."

To THOMAS JEFFERSON,

President of the United States, Emperor of Louisiana, Lord High Admiral of the Navy, &c. &c.

My LORD, I am told that such is your philosophy. and such too your political morality, taat you can read any investigation of your conduct with pefect composure-Relying upon that innocence of heart, which an eternal smile of complacency presages, no scrutiny can draw a sigh from the one, or disturb the spavity of the other. Give me leave then, my lord, to address you in that spirit of freedom which republicanism emphatically calls her own, and of that candor which is the prerogative of a freeman.

I have but this moment received theinformation; that you have resolved by and with the "ananimous" [a] consent of the democrats in Congress, to be the president of America for four years more.

The shameless inconsistency which has uniformly marked your political life, ought to exclude the possibility of surprize at any thing you do-seeing, as we all have, your satyr feet in every measure of your ministry, no calculation of indecency could be too extravagant.

I confess indeed my lord, that I had indulged the fallacy, that all your wanton tricks were played, and that you were preparing to retire at a distance to review that scene of desolation you had caused, with renovated pleasure. It seems however, that the appetite of you ambition is not vet sated. The "bloody arena" of federal execution is not to be closed as yet, for you ling of the constitution, you say, "the 2d are to hold the lictor's fasces for four years

Whatever of malevolence, conjoined with hypocrisy, characterised the Mazzei letter; whatever of ambition, and the lowest grade of it, my lord, could bribe and flatter Callender; whatever of duplicity pervades each sentence of the mangural essay; in short, my lord, whatever of all these could pen the answer to New Haven, your present resolution gives a magnitude to all-you seem indeed to have refined upon yourself-Nothing can surpass the flagrance of your present imposition, but the impudence with which it is incurred-Nothing can surpass the deception of your sentiments, but that credulity of the nation, which could believe in their sin-

When was it, my Lord High Admiral of the Navy, that you first abandoned that political article of belief, that there should be a " a rotation in office in every instance, AND MOST PARTICULARLY IN THE CASE OF THE [b] PRESIDENT!" Is it, that you have A a memory as treacherous as your heart, which buries in oblivion your opinions in former seasons, or is it, that your heart alone is treacherous to every honest sentiment which might then pervade it? Is it, that you have had the rere obliquity of head, never to have conceived a truth on government, or is it, that you have had that rare turpitude of heart, never to have practised one.

Review you, my lord, from those times which stamped America a "Nation of the Earth," to these thine own improsperous days, and you present a life of that kind of potent, [c] chequered transformation, which poets fancy only had conceived, entil you

[a] See the National Intelligencer of the 29 h of February, which fays, " that Thomas liffer. fon was unanimously nominated for the next L

that Jefferson's life has been " chequered."

exemplified it. You seem to have had the dential power, and in that power, then, singular fatality of sometimes thinking just- pening germ of danger to her liberties ly, to exhibit in your conduct, the converse was it, peradventure, that your opposition ton federalist, the one subjoined, of a late of the sentiment, and of sometimes acting emanated from a different source? Did wisely to inculcate an opposite deportment. you not foresee, my Lord, that the victo, You published once, indeed, my lord you rious general of our armies would become did, and your [d] Notes on Virginia will the President of our councils? That that evince it, some soft and flowing sentences man who had bared his breast to every danto prove the danger of admitting aliens to ger, who knew not the slumbers of forget. emarticipate in government; but since that fulness, nor the safety of a mountain cave time you have spoken softer[e] touches to in the day of his country's peril, must stand the soul to invite them to its profits—since pre-emment—" First in battle, first in his that time you have initiated foreigners into country's love. Who could compare with the secrets of our cabinet, opened wide your arms of embrace towards them, and Lordship to examine well the secret feel, placed the [1] purse strings of the nation in their hands. Wherefore these opposite wister ambition of your soul and say, what opinions? Are they to be found in the hopes you had from the principle of are honest feelings of virtueus recantation, or tation, what fours how the " abandonin those of a vile and sinister apostney ?- ment" of it? Toacknowledge and retract our errors, and more especially political, requires magan- It is namport at to my prefent exp diring who. nimity. Maguanimity, my lord, is a greatness of seul-It deals not in low and secret stratagem--L entreat your lordship not to think of Washington and Mazzei, of Callender and Adams, and then to decluce the inference.

To follow you through all the wiedings of your conduct, to array before the public each opinion you have published with its present contrast, would be an undertaking es unnecessary as it is indefinite. The world has seen the most of them already, and the thinking part of it I trust has stored them in indelible record. I shall leave you then to your own arrangement of the subject, and to that self-operation of the mind, which cannot fail to bring them in reviews Before however, I tender you my "homage" of adieu, suffer me to ask, my Lord, have you any recollection of certain letters which you wrote from Paris in the year 1783 and 1789, upon the subject of the constitution; and that a friend of yours less fortunate than zealous, published partial extracts from them in '92, to vindicate your federalism. I shall not stop here to enquire of your lordship, whether it was the officious act of friendship which proved you what you never were, or whether you have since discerned, that to be a federalist is to be a tory. Whether you ever were a federalist and have abjured the appellation or whether you were then what I now think you, both an [g] " impostor and an apostate."

The extracts to which I allude are now before me, and give me leave to solicit your attention to the following quotation: Speak-[h] feature which I distike and greatly dislike is the abandonment in every instance of the necessity of rotation in office, AND MOST PARTICULARLY IN THE CASE OF THE PRE- I SIDENT?" Here, my Lord, let us pause together. In that day of danger and uncertainty, when the people of America were tossed upon the tempestuaus sea of liberty without an anchor-without a rndder to their bark, you raised your voice of dissent to the only measure which at that time could secure both their liberties and their safety. I say, my Lord, you objected to the constitution, because there was no provision in the instrument establishing rotation in the presidential office. It is not my object to examine the propriety of such a principle. It might be however but common charity to think, that your objection flowed from the purest, principle of the love of country. The chains of A. merica's political thraldom had just been rent asunder, and in the re-eligibility of the President you saw too much of presi-

[d] See notes on Virginia; last edition pages [] See the m flage to congress in D cember

[Albert Gallattio, a Genevele, is the See. retary of the Treafury. The force Albert who was Secretary at Bradock's old fields to the meeting which occasioned the wellers refurtection and on that account, no doubt the dearer to Mr. J.

Tal The miscreant Tom Pri e applied thefe epithets to General Wahington's, fee his letter to that illuftious man; Mr. I. then will not find fault with their indepencys Tom is the apple of his eye, the darling of his foul, the man for whom he prays " may you live long to contione your labore!" This very letter was one of his Jabors! Gracious God! When will the people fee the rottennels of this mammorh's heart?

[b] Hah, though gentle parling, murmaring Aream, the feature you dill ke is the no feature? [4] See certain letters of Mr. Jefferson, write Mr. Jefferson knows about as much of the proten in 1788 and 189, on the fubject of the con. | perties of speech as he does of government. He flitution. These letters were published by a is a mere inficuting swindler in both. His friend of Mr. Jefferf n's to prove him a Fede. Rile is very genele and exprivering; to are his ralist in 192. Extracts of these letters may be manners, and incleed are his political doctrines; feen in a phamplete faid to be written by W. but we always find emper a naidred or an artificial Smith of S. Carolina, entill d the pretentions of unmeaningnels about it, full of latticities, gellif-Jefferson, and the charges against Adams exa. cilms and idiocisms; he can make a sentence dance to all the formers of an elegy, but then, tis ten members of Congress, who unanimously not be will [c] Smith himself.owns, ir his stupid eulogium | but a mourntul fong at last, and has juit about | minated lefferson again. OF No doubt he on his master in his paper of the second instant | as much, sinfe or successive in it as the cear of a hired meurner or a Crucodile.

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mind its planet? Will not the paralice purfue the mighty of this world? But in fater ferigoes, when he proclaimed the fentiments before exited, supposed them grateful to your heart, and cordant with the choicest feelings of democra. Or to flate the interrogatory differently ; be have fupposed, that you, To far from beling a concording fenciment, were ready in your individual person, to damn his theories, to prove him ignorant in his school of politics, to be the prefident again?

You, my Lord, you who had taught in him, nthe young idea how to shoot," had shewn him the laboratories of federal mischief, in the fede alprinciple of successive re election to the preidency? You, who had annaly sed the subile pison; who had seen its danger us property in embryo, and who had pursued it with amebating clamor from that time to the present. Could be me supposed, I say, that you, my Loid, would eize upon that principle to rivit and establish your personal aggrandizement and promotion? let it be remembered, that I have brought into this ingairy, the opinions of your son in law, but for the purpose of evincing, that he your triend, our kinsman, your advocate in politics, clamor, te lately, us you had done in '88, for rotation in the presidency; we all have heard the same n re-school from the pestilential lungs of eve democrat, until you, my Lord, became the President! It now is lost in the cannon's rost for Louisiana jubilee : Under the cover of this fort, you modestly present yourself again for presidential pewer-and in all duty, does your son in law observe to you, and prays - as he forever should do.

My Lord, I have not as yet concluded my re. marks. You shall hear from me again as soon as The leisure, upon this same subject.

My Lord, your Lordship's Most ob't and most humble serv't, "SALUTATIONS"

Alexandría Daily Advertiser. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18. THE FRIGATE PHILADELPHIA.

Letter from an American gentleman in the Mediterranean, to his friend in Charlestone=Syracuse, Dec. 1, 1803.

· Capt. Bainbridge was sent off Tripoli, to cruize for a short time; and for that purpose left Malta in the middle of Octoberhe remained several days without meeting with any success, until the 31st October, when he gave chase to a xebecque that hoisted Tripoline colours. The xebecque ran so near the land that capt. B. gave up the chase, and was standing off shore under easy sail, when the Philadelphia, when he least expected it, run aground on a bank about 4 or 5 miles to the east of Tripoli, and found himself in 12 feet water forward and 17 aft. He endeavoured a long time, to no purpose, to get her off; he threw overboard his anchors, guns, and provisions, and, as a last resource, cut away his foremast. The gun-boats no sooner perterved his situation than they got under his stern & kept up a continual fire for four hours, when captain B. perceiving that it would be impossible to get the ship off, hauled down his colours. They were instantly made prisoners, and carried on shore, and lee, with his officers, were confined in the house formerly occupied by the American Consul; the windows opening to the sea are closed up, and Capt. B. is not allowed to go on the terrace. The allowance of provisions for the officers is eight ounces of bread and a little oil per day. How different was the treatment of those prisoners we had in our power, every one of whom was liberated; and they, to reward our goodness, have written to their friends at Tripoli, that they were shamefully abused. The rest of the crew of the Pailadelphia, are coupled by a chain, and tept at hard labor. The whole number of prisoners amounts to 307 souls. The constitution will sail shortly for Tripoli, to endeavor to mitigate in some measure the situation of our unfortunate officers and men. It will cost government an immense sum to ransom them."

OF the malignant effects of political enthus In upon the morals of minkind, every month that post s off eds proof not less deplorable than humerous. What is that vice however deteffahe it may be, however criminal in the eye of Gil, and odisus to the heart of man, which is no made in receive function? Since the fift efficient the party now in power; fince the first peking and flroking of their featners, and flak. of their wings to take a fhor: flight from the bul in which the revotation left mem paddling, to this day, on which the geefe have reached the flight of the Engle's pinion, and looking down of the mighty bird, quank and gabble in the if, we have heard nothing but the dall, monotanous gibberith of pastimony. One of the worst vices of the human (ui; the very decrepitude the heart; the canker worm of all virtuous beling and noble funfibility, has long been the did not call in a physician he must certainly of the day. Ayarice, avarice, avarice, as de. Thus we cheat ourfelves of our national

if there were not already a ton great propels to life, honor and fecurity, for the fake of a finall it in the infirmity of man, has pen nourished, fostered, encouraged, as if they wanted improve. pulation of no less than dix millions of people. of superficial statesmen, who like courtefens, know no avenues to the human heart but those which ste the tuin of its people's morals; and a toi. hle under which all nations labor more or less, but which the very necessitives of this country from vice of taction, and made the instrument of ge. of it. neral deception, and of public wrong. To fuch Letany American, any, no matter how mean be f was thinner than ofual. Grain produced effects, that even Irith nen, who naterally for no I party enthusisten, in make their frecologion ac ed is will their produce, to speak the phrase of parfimony in the very teeth of their teelings : and for the fill time to prefent to the world the monthous exhibition of Hirhernians en'igiz. ing avarice. This indeed is a blunder. It is worfe; it is a milchief.

The time however is now come, when a touch flore of no common force will be applied to the hearts of the Americans; a tell whether they love economy from tru-public spirit or from sneet avarice. And after that shall be decided, they thall have a calculation to make whether the purposes of avarice, supposing it to be a wife and virtuous passion, have been answered or trustrates by the caudact of the party in power.

We remained to have heard of a farewa economiff in Virginia, who could not be prevailed up to by the most warm remoustran es and earnelt request o histriends, to go to the expence of a conductor, to fave his hande from lightning, "Let it alone inv faith in God is great ! !"-But one unbeky day a miladventurous fight of lightning tame, burnt his house to the ground and at once put him to an expense equal to too conductors, not to mention that of the one waich he wifely put up when he rebuilt the house. Thus it fares at this moment with our flate economiffs. Their unprofperous p udence have blaffed the expecced has well of their penn'y, and what is infinirely worle configned to infery against which no pecuniary confideration can be put in balance, a number of our gallant fellow citizens.

I will be regatily understood, that in these obfervations we have an eye to the lofs of "The Philadelphia Frigore." Al is which may on may not be confidered, just as moral feeling may happen to be a march i r political filth, a dreed fol. a horrible calam ty. The economist will estimate the extent of the evil by the balance of dellas lost or gained by crippling ou navy. the moralist and man of feeling, will e stimate it by the groans the, tears, the miferies of his captive countrymen. But we hope that there are but few even of those who have been cipied into wasteful economies by the crawling b ggary of the cabinet, who would befire to fay they would rather pay a dollar more taxes in three hundred and fixty five days, than have even one fellow citizen undergo the horrors of Tipolitan flavery. Americans in d their blood to be relieved from speculative flavery, but they walk deliberately into practical flavery; into actual iron chains, to five a dollar. Such is the policy of the man of the people. Goo furgive us if we wrong them, but we lear there are fome whose love of a dollar is greater than our hatred of flavery, or our picy for fellow citizens enflav. ed. It shall be known however, this is the cest, this is the touchstone now to be applied to the American heart, and we shall soon see whether it be gold or drofs.

We have often taken occasion to lead the public mind to a just consideration of the misconduct of those who merely to fix the imputation of prodigality on the federal administration, and emblazon their own spurious precessions to economy, though to the injury of the state, to injure their opponents, not to serve the public, divested the country of its best and safest des fence, a navy. Who to make a sixpenny saving, committed the honor and security of the Union to the care of chance, and subjected its people and their commerce to insult, plunder and impil. sonment. Hitherto the evil has been light, compared with what it is at present. The captures and confiscations of French, Spanish and English though enough to have deterred administration from dismantling the country of its delence, were nothing when compared with the evil which that iniscanduct has now occasioned. Our commerce was squeezed and our people maltreated, but our brave tellow citizens were not reduced to the state of galley slaves to barbarians, or presented as the Aigerines present all their captives with chains about their recks, in the public bazars or market places, for sale. That is probably the case at this moment with our unhappy countrymen, captain Bainbridge, his officers and sailors, who are now in chains, doomed to hard labour, with little more than hall food, and that of the most unwholesome kind-namely, very bad bread moistened wish rancid oil.

When European nations at war with those barbarians, fend their thips to cruize on that coaff, they never fuffer them to cruize but in foundrons; fo that in case of diffiels one may relieve the other. Had there been in the prefent cafe two or more veffels together, our fhip might have been got off; but at all events the officers and crew would have been fived from the harbarians; that however, would have been too much. "I can't affird it, fo," faid the rich mifer to a friend who told him that if he

fum, annually taken from the pockets of a po. ment in that unworthy pullion, have been discip. Oh shame! oh folly! oh madness! Where is the old tough Britons ? Why, thrust into the nues? bottom of a Livegold's purfe, and fmothered under pelish dross, by the glitter of which the its hist institutions, have engrafted in the people, eye of gaping ignorance is deceived, while the we mean love of property, is preffed into the fer. voice of a nation's honor is drowned in the chink on it.

a length is this carri d, and fo powerful are its in fool, to that he is not defit the of his natity, from feed thus pre- ared is not foliable to biast; lay his hand up n his heart and ik binifelf what to faut, or unlidew, as no repared corn." bounds to generality, are induced by political from he would willingly force from his flore to redeem his fellow critz as from fuch in feries as now await them. . To that fum let him add the loss of national honor, and the loss of the vellal, (if Mr. Gallatin will allow it to be a lofs) and confi er whether it would not be much herter Beriff n of the court. to have paid half that fum as a tax to prevent. The plaintiff, Captain Newman, was a pal-

> rotting velle's out of the mid of the Poromas; damages, eguip, and man them and more, and with a found son of gun beats properly arm d, lay every city on that accounted could in affect. Nothing left thould fatisty true republican honor. Part alas, we lear all or prefent precent ins to republican honor wholly confids in economies.

It may however be worth the while of Mr. Jefferson to feed an humble amb flador to the barbarians, to remind them of his good nature in returning our captives ranom fee; to bid them do likewife, like good christ ians, as he and they are; and it they fhould retule to do fo, to tell them that" they are not the perfons he took then to ."

In one espect the thing may be on fidered by our cabinet as fortunate. As a rainous church was faid to be good enough for one born in a stable, a Mahomedan Seraglio will be good enough for paltry christians. There ther will h ve ample room for effection o f cred fabject, 23d inft. at 11 o'clock, at the Academy, at and if ever they require to their native country they may being over with them fome happy im provements in our religion and more's, to torrish an embellishm nt to the next Prefi ential Met fage to Congress.

(Charlston Courier.)

AGRICULTURAL.

Extracts from a very valuable French book, little known in America, entitled, . The Agronome, or the Farmer's Pocket Dic-

TO MULTIPLY THE INCREASE OF CORN OF ANY KIND.

Take of the dung of the cow, goat, sheep or pigeon, and of salt-petre, each, one pound, put them all into two or three galions of water, and let them stand covered for several days; strain the liquid and expect the remainder per the first actival . through a sieve or coarse cloth, and let your seed corn moisten therein for eight hours; take it out and put it in a convenient corner of your granary; stirit well and often during several hours after. This receipt is adapted to 160 pounds weight of

ANOTHER.

Put twenty pounds of lime into a barrel, and pour on it ten gallons of rain or river water. Then put one hundred and twenty pounds of corn into a basket, and let it remain eight hours. Take it out, plunge it into another vessel, in which there is a quantity of water in which you have previously dissolved three pounds of common salt or salt-petre.

Take as much of the water of your richest dunghill as you choose. Soak your seed in it 24 hours. dry it in the shade, and then (when dry) sow it.

TO PREVENT THE SMUT IN WHEAT. Moisten it well with a liquor composed of lime water, in which ashes, common salt and pigeon dung have been infused several hours. A light solution of alum and verdigrease has also been used for this pur-

TO PREPARE SEED TO BE SOWN ON POOR AND SANDY LANDS.

Take twelve or thirteen pounds of sheep dung, which you will boil, dregs and all, in a good deal of water. Dissolve three or four pounds of salt-petre, and infuse in this pickle for eight hours a bush I of new wheat, &c. Dry it in an airy place, not much exposed to the sun. Repeat this o peration several times, and sow your grain The author of the book from which these

receipts are extracted, asserts:-"That from experience it is known, that every grain of the prepared feed produces feven lined into tonduels for a farthing. The fubrility the wildom that thould direct our councils? or eight flalks, and each of the stalks produces where the proud and lotty fenfe of a natural glo- lears of more than fi ty grains of corn in each " ry, that thould an mate them? where the man He also informs, " that more than fixty flatks lead through depravity, directs them to effects. hood that should invigorate the descendents of have been counted in one shoot. He conti-

"1. Grain thus Trepared fratts fooner than when fown in the ufual methods.

" 2. The birds are not fo fond of feeding

" 3. It grows thick and large, but ought to

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, London, February 9.

NEWMAN Y. WALTERS. This very important cafe this day received the

its hippining. But then let him not lay the fenger on board the ship Betsey, hound for the flattering unction to his foul that the expense is West Indies in the month of April, 1802; and avoided. For unless our feilow citizens are left by his exercions, brought ber into port when deto work at the gathes of the barbatians, or in ferred by the capt iin. The cafe having come to the gardens of their feraglios, (a thing which we be tried before lord Alvanley, and a special jury should be forey to swear will not happend their of merchants, at Guild Hall, in the fittings after ranfom, exclusive of the vellet, will amount in I it terms, the jury found, that after the had all likelihood to one of two millions of dellars. been deferted by the esptain, the plaintiff had, So much for our President's economies in the a the request of the pass and crew, taken on himfelt the management of the veffel; and There is but one thing lef: -at once to rin that by his fkill, industry and exercions, the had fom our caprive fellow ciriz ns, and at the fame been conveyed fafe into Ramfgate; and on this time redeem the national honor. Take our finding, gave a verdict for the plaintiff 400l.

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NOTICE.

AN election for thisteen TRUSTEES of the Alexandria Academy will be held on Monday the which time and place those who are legally and the ised to vote, are requested to attend.

Jacob Hoffman. Anril 18.

SPRING GOODS.

JOSEPH RIDDLE and Co. HAVE RECEIVED,

Per the thip Montoon, from London, part of heir SPRING GOODS, among which are Mullins, Dimities, and printed Cot tone, fubject to drawback. They will be told

remarkanty cheap for Cash, or on a short credit.

SPRING GOODS.

BENNETT and WATTS

HAVE RECEIVED per the United States capt. Long, a part of their SPRING GOODS; Ap 18.

NOW LANDING And fir Sale by the jubscriber, HOUSE FRAMES OF THE FOLLOWING SIZES.

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Alfo, 60,000 feet 4-4 plank, moft of it square edged, and of a good quality, 50,00 green cypress Shingles, a quantity of long white oak Sills, a cargo of excellent 3 4 Plank, and a good affortment of fmall Scantling, Raiters and Jints, N. E 44 and 8 4 Plank, I inch pular ato, bedtt-ad fluit, large poplar Plank, 3 to 4 thick by 20 inch-s wide, 3 or 400 Cedar Polis.

On hand, as ulual, Snik s, nails, fprigs; bolts, locks and hinges,

Thomas Preston.

April 18 JOHN B. TAYLOR,

CABINET MAKER: King fireer, fecord door above the Printing Of fice of the Advertiser. HAS RECEIVED

Some elegant pieces of Furniture. Confilting of breakfast and dining rables, card ables, fotas, bedftears, fecretaries and bank cites, which he off re for fale low. TO ORDERS will be thankfully received and nearly executed,

Cath given for clean liegen and cotton rags.

April 13.

REANIMATION.

WHEN the most important functions of life are suspended, and those who are invalids by imprudence, inheritance, accident or disease, are tottering upon the brink of the grave, it is not in despair that relief is to be found There is a medicine which has restored thousands from infirmity and milery to health and happinefs, which is

THE AROMATIC LOZENGES OF STEEL

Since this excellent medicine was first discovered by Dr. Bardwell, feveral thouland females have expe, rienced its falutary effects; many of whom had been reduced to the brink of the grave having used every remeny recommented as specific in those complaints, and had made every application to the laculty that could be obtained. The following recent cale is felected from a numerous lift.

From Mrs. Eleanor Wadsworth, Providence, (R. I.)

WE received yours and with much pleasure comply with your reguett, as my daughter has certainly receiv. 'ed very great benefit from Dr. gard well's Aromatic Los zenges of Stee!.

lu the winter of 1202 my daughter, who is in her 17th year caught a very fevere cold, which with the violent tever which accompanied it, confined her to her room up. wards of four months; during this period we paid for Doctors bills and confultations 150 dollars. "The fever lest her in the most deplorable, and debilitated state with hardly any use of her limbs, so that we were obliged to cary her from the bed to the chair. Being ftrongly per. funded by the Dactor we went to Ball. I own Springs and stayed the season, and thought she gained considera. ble ftrength by the use of the waters; but by the satigue of the passage (having very rough weather) she became as weak and her cough much worfe than before. During the tait winter her whole nervous fystem has been fo it. ritable, and her spirits is low and depressed, that death to her was denrable. In the latter end of January we faw an Advertisement recommending the Lozinges of breel for fimilar complaints, we immediately purchased a packet of them, and before the whole of them were taken, they evidently produced a change in her system, which no medisine before had been able to effect, we fent for two more packets. It is now fourteen days frace fac began to mend; the has laid afide her crutches, has been twice on horse back, and if the weather should prove tavorable we intend coming to Peekskill early in April to Rop until we go to Balls- Town Springs ; from there we will fend you our address, where with pleasure we will satisfy any enquiries.

Price one Dollar per Packet.

· Particular directions for their ule are feated up with each hus as the great benefit to be derived from them can only be secured by having them genuine, the public are requested to observe that the name of Thomas Stokes & Co. are affixed to each packet, without which mark of authoritieity they are not genuine.

The Lozenges of Strel, are only to be had, in Alexandria, of Metirs R. & J. GRAY. IWHO HAVE ALSO ON HAND,

A SUPPLY OF Family & Patent Medicines, -CONSISTING OF-

Chambaud's Antasthmatic Lozenges: Aque and Fever Drops; Antibil lious Pills; Ano. dine Effence for Head Achs; Reanimating Solar Tindure; Dr. Bardwell's genuine Eye Water; Athinfon's Effence of Muftard; Scotch Ointment for the lich; Touth Ach Drops; Aromatic Loxenges; Effence of the Woods, &c. &c.

Dr. Hunter's genuine Antibilious Pills,

For he prevention and cure of Yellow, Bilions and Putrid Fevers.

Every experienced phylician knows what dangerous diforders arise from a redundancy el bile in the habit; however falutary a due fecretion of this fluid may be, yet a diffusion of it in the circulation is known, from its putrescent qualities, to bring on sudden and fatal fevers. The unparalleled success of Dr. Hunter's Antibilious Pills, in curing, and particularly, in preventing this dreadful disease, is universally known in the illands, and has induced the proprietor to appoint agents in all the mercantile towns in the United States, for the accommodation of the public. The Antibilious Pills are therefore, in an especia manner, recommended as a preventative, deferv ing the notice of all perfons going to the West-Indiaislands, or any of these places infected with thefe fevers. Dr. Hunter has every possible reafon, that can refult from long and extensive expe rience, for believing that a dole of thefe pills, taken once every fourteen days, during the prevalence of our fall fevers, will prove an infallible preventative, and that, if taken in the early flage of thefe fevers, their use will very generally fue aced in teffosing health, and frequently in cases effectived desperate and beyond the power of common remedies.

The operation of these pills is perfectly mild may be used with fafety by persons in every ficua.

tion and of every age.

In fickly times and places a dose should be taken once a forinight, and if there is reason to apprehend personal danger, once a week. ...

Observe that the signatures of Messes. Thos. Stokes and Co. is affixed to each box, without which mark of authenticity they are not genuine.

Dr. Atkinson's genuine Esfence of Mustard. Rheumatilm is every stage, instantly submits to its pe netrating powers, which has succeeded in curing the most desperate cases of rheumatism gout, lumbago, sciatica, numbuels, pally and complaints of the stomach, after fprions medicines have proved ineffectual. It is prepared in pills, and also in a fluid flate. The pills are particularly fersuceable in flatulences and indigettion, and by their falutary operation, promote perspiration, and gradually, thousands of instances, with the most unexampled and modermine the most obstinate the most obstinate the most obstinate the debilitated constitution. The fance time, invigorate the debilitated constitution. The fance of the first respectability, both in and out of the profession; the profession; the profession; the profession; the profession can consider the profession of the first respectability in the profession of the profession; the profession can consider the profession of the mied with the pills, and as generally exeites a tingling fen as one of the most certain, efficacious, and pleasant re. Merchants will be duly attended to.

Legion; it reserves the causes of pain, by bringing on a cir- medies ever discovered by man er offereed to the world.

March 27.

ulation in the arts affected; by this means, trosen limbs, the fevereshiprains and bruises, old strains and e-faxarious, are generally cured by a few applications. The genuine is distinguished from counterfeits, by the figure ture of Thomas Stokes and Co. being affixed to each buttle; wishout which mark of anthenticity, none are gent-

The genuine Scotch Itab Ointment.

The only medicine that cures this difagreeable difeals by one application, to many thoulands having experienced is efficacy; it is unnecessary to add any more arguments u its favor, but to caution the public that the name Thomie Stokes and Co is affixed to each box, without this mark of authenticity, none are genuine.

Dr. Bardwell's genuine Eye It ater. A favoreign remedy for all discases of the Eyes; specadily removes influentions, dimaels, itchings, and films it never fails to cure those maladies which frequently fucceed the measles, small pex, and sever; and is an unparalleled firengthener of a weak fight.

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